DOMESTIC NEWS

on, cadet at West Point.

r., and Jay Gould.

Commissioner of the Land Office.

usher at the Executive Mansion.

rleans; place worth \$30,000 a year.

ork ; place worth \$100,000 a year.

XVIII. Dr. Addison Dent, President's

rother-in-law's third cousin, Clerk in the

Register's office, Treasury Department,

XX. John Simpson, President's own

cousin, Second Lieutenant, Fourth Ar-

XXII. B. L. Wymans, President's

XXIII. Miss E. A. Magruder, Presi-

dent's brother-in-law's second cousin.

clerk in Gen. Spinner's office, Treasury

It is our duty to mention that there is

not appear as yet to have received any

office. This is Capt. Peter T. Hudson,

brother of the Hon. Silas Hudson, Minis-

ter to Gautemala. During a good part of

Gen. Grant, and when the General be-

expectant of the office of Marshal of Cali-

fornia; but the politicians beat him.

Peter is a rough diamond, having been

for much of his life a cattle

drover in Oregon; but he is just as

fit for high station as most of

some good thing that is not generally

that our correspondent at Washington,

whose letter will be found in snother part

of this paper, details a variety of inter-

esting circumstances respecting several

of the President's relations, though his

list is not so perfect as ours. We propose,

secordingly, when the family is more

o have the Sun recognized as the official

And now, in sober earnest, what do the

that it is not what we expected when we

Was there anything in the facts charged

upon Andrew Johnson in his impeach-

ment to compare in real criminality with

my citizen to vote for him.

. S. Grant, President.

House ...

Jesse Grant, P. M., Covington,

Ry..... E. T. Dent, Doorkeeper, White

Rev. M. J. Cramer, U. S. Minis-

Orvil Grant, partner of a Collector Louis Dent, fees in Washington... "Old Corbin," fees per Fisk......

3. B. Johnson, Ass'r. Int. Rev....

Second Lieut, J. F. Simpson, U

Col Hudson Minister to Gante-

Alex. Sharp, Marshal D. C........ Orlando H. Ross, Auditor's office.

Miss E. A. Magruder, Treasury ...

ndizectly, but from United States

Annually from government offices. 185,600

business through the President. 130,000

Total one year for family \$374,600

he Winchester Home Journal says:

"The State press is agitating the subject

of common schools, and there seems to

establishment. The Legislature of Ten-

The nationality of the three hundred

120; Itish; 125; Scotch, 2; French,

Danes, 1; Norwegian, 1; Swedes, 3

Robemian (not member of the press,)

Africans, 9.

Germans, 26; English, 23; Canadians, 4;

The Columbia Herald says: T. Jeff

Brown, Esq., who went to Upsher county, Texas, this fall, from the Culleoka coun-

try, writes back that after a journey of

five weeks he reached there without

breaking a trace or single-tree. They

went out and killed two deer, one of

which weighed ninety pounds nett.

12,000

Ex-Rebel Longstreet, S. N. O ..

Addison Dent. Clerk.

Col. Leet, N. Y. C. H.

Geore W. Dent, App. S F ...

established in power, to apply

ernal Revenue, Third District, Ohio.

Port of New Orleans.

ousin, Minister to Guatemala,

or's office, Washington.

Infantry

apartment.

Court Journal.

forty thousand dollars a year.

brother-in-law, Minister to Denmark.

Work of the Coming Congress

The Politics of South Carolina **Opinion of Reverdy Johnson** Upon the Alabama Claims Renewal of the Erie War Great Fire at Titusville, Pa

State-Prison Riot in Nevada WASHINGTON.

The Coming Senator From South WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—The election of place by law Tuesday next. It is believed here the contest will be narrowed down between Senator Robertson, the present incumbent, and Chief Justice Moses. The chances are in favor of the any result, and the Legislature will adjourn from day to day to permit the rival candidates to caucus. Gov. Scott is or Robertson, but a liberal expenditure of money will be required to effect that end. Chief Justice Moses is represented by his son, who is the Speaker of the louse of Representatives, which gives him an inside advantage.

When Thieves Fall Out. The contest between Bowen and Dearge, colored member from the second istrict will be a bitter one. The papers have been served and the testimony will be taken as soon as practicable. The investigation will develop some serious revelations in regard to election matters in South Carolina and will show a strange record of the Legislature.

Brigham Young's Income Tax In the matter of income tax, the penalty assessed against Brigham Young which has been pending some time, decision has been rendered in favor of the Government. The penalty has been re-The New Orleans Postoffice

B. R. Blanshard was to-day appointed by the President Postmaster at New Orans, vice Lowell removed. Jobs to be Passed Through Congress

As an evidence of the amount of special legislation for the benefit of individuals and corporations which is expected of the approaching session of Congress, it is ascertained that there were twenty, these bills granting land or other privileges to railroad companies, remaining on the Speaker's table when the House adjourned last July. These bills had passed the Senate, but owing to the want of time or other causes they were not acted upon by the House. In addition to these are almost countless numbers in the Senate and in the committees of the two houses, and all of these will be pressed during the coming three menths' session, with more or less strength. Of course, the usual expedient will be resorted to by members interested in the various schemes, and it is not un-likely that many of the bills will succeed. The Alabama Troops.

The administration makes an authoritative denial that it countenanced the occupation of the State capital of Alabama with troops pending the Gubernstorial says that no national troops were ordered for that purpose, and that such as occur pied the capitol building have been removed therefrom. It is not the intention to use the troops, it is avowed, except in cases where they are called upon by the civil authorities to assist in preserving the The English Mission.

The story is revived that the English mission will not be filled until after the Indiana Legislature adjourns, which will be about the 1st af March, when Senator Morten will resign and go to London, Such a course would insure the selection of a Republican Senator by appointment of the Governor, as the sessions of the Legislature are biennial. The Pacific Bailroad and the Uni-ted States.

The question as to whether the Secretary of the Treasury can receive the amount due the Pacific railroads for mail and other transportation as an offset for the amount of accrued interest due from the roads to the Government, has been referred to the Attorney General for an opinion. So far the interest paid by the Government amounts to \$8,815,345 49, leaving an amount of accrued and unpaid interest equal to \$1,615,470 18. In the meantime all steps to press the roads for payment will be stopped.

Senator Vance. Considerable surprise is expressed her at the election of Gov. Vance to the United States Senate by the Legislature of North Carolina, to succeed Senator Abbott. A careful examination of the Thirty-Ninth and Fortieth Congresses, and of the first session of the Forty second, show that his political disabilities for participation in the rebellion have never been removed, and it is the general opinion that Congress will certaily refuse to relieve him now, and his admission to the Senate, is, therefore, regarded here by Republican Senators as very Diet will meet on the 10th to take action doubtful. It is supposed that the friends of ex-Governor Vance will urge in his favor that he opposed secession until the State of North Carolina went out of the Union, and that during the war he was elected Governor by the people of that State on a platform opposed to the Confederate administration.

Welcome to Congress A band of negroes, numbering some three thousand, calling themselves the "Boys in Blue," of this District, have decided to give a welcome to Congress, declaring in their address the exclusion of the Democratic members. Forney is going to welcome the Vice-President, and another colored man the Speaker and members of the House. Contested Election Cases

Gen. Seenck has authorized the Repub lican Committee of his district to use his name in issuing a notice of & contest to Col. Campbell of his election to Congress making the basis of the contest the rejection of the votes of the inmates o he Soldiers' Asylum at Dayton. Hon, Lewis McKenzie, member of Congress from the seventhe Virginia dis trict, announces that he will contest the election of E. M. Braxton to the 42c Congress, on the ground of irregularity is

Callicost Pardened. President to-day pardones Speaker Callicott, of the New York State Legislature, who was two years ago sen tenced to two years' imprisonment and ten thousand dollars fine for defrauding the revenus. The sentence included imprisonment till the fine was paid.

LOUISIANA.

The End of Persecution New OHLBANS, Dec. 2.—All the Baton Rouge riot prisoners have been dis

At the Metairie races to day the mile dash was won by Lich Gressam, beating Sallie Ferrell and John Kilgour. Second race, two mile dash-won by Kildare, beating Donovan and Zu Zu Lida Gressam, beating Waltz, Victory and stowed upon Maj. T. F. P. Allison, our Chalmette; time 5:54].

ILLINOIS. The Sad Finale of a Practical Joke CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Miss Josephine Callady, who was injured at Monmouth, sumes the functions of the position to which he has been elected. We know Ill., yesterday by the running away of a team attached to an omnibus, died last that his heart is in the right place and he evening from injuries. Miss Mary Grany, has the courage to promulgate his honest another of the young ladies who jumpe convictions under any and all circum from the omnibus is in a critical condistances,- Williamson Journal. tion. The fireman who maliciously blow the whistle on the locomotive for the The Shelbyville American-Rescue, of purpose of frightening the horses will be the 2d inst., says: "On last Saturday C. arrested and tried for manslaughter.

A School Fund Defaulter. from this place out to his brother in James Duff, of Pantiac, Treasurer of the State Reform School, located at that law's, some six miles south of here, and place has falled with \$52,000 of school was depositing his load in the house of Dave Wilhoite, a negro living on the funds in his possession. The State is perplantation of John Wilhoite, Esq., and feetly secured by his bondsmen.

ST. LOUIS.

The City's Manufactures. St. Louis, Dec. 2. - The census returns | the other side of his head. At this show the following results : Capital in- at large. There was no occasion for the vested, \$41,761,688; number of persons shooting, as we learn. Talley we under-\$105,912,160

Reverdy Johnson on the Alabam NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- A notable letter ritten by Hon. Reverdy Johnson, our ex-Minister to the court at Great Britain, in answer to certain inquiries put by the sident of an insurance company in reard to the tenure of our claims against he British Government on account of depredations of the Rebel cruiser Alabama, is published. Johnson estimates these claims to amount to \$13,000,000 and advises the seekers after indemnity withdraw their demands from the Unite States government and appeal to th U. S. Senator from South Carolina takes government of Great Britain for inder

NEW YORK.

Great Conflagration Under Water Nine o'clock last evening a fire broke out in one of the chambers of a caisson of East River bridge, creating consideralatter. The contest will occupy several ble alarm, but was supposed to be finally days. A vote will be first taken without extinguished. At 8 or 9 o'clock this morning it was discovered the fire was still progressing. The entire fire department are engaged in flooding the caisson. thought to favor the re-election of Sena- It will cause considerable delay in the progress of the foundation of the bridge.

THE ERIE WAR.

Broad Gage vs. Narrow-A Day's Strife for a Tunnel-Travel at a Dead Lock.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- The trains on the Morris and Essex and Erie railfoads were detained several hours this morning at the west end of Bergen tunnel owing to the renewed hostilities between those cars. The workmen on the Morris and Essex attempted to put down a double frog for the purpose of running narrow gage cars through the tunnel. The Eric placed a ocomotive where the connection was making to prevent the work. Several hours later a compromise was

effected and the accumulated Eric trains passed through the tunnel, but as the Morris and Essex trains were about moying they obstructed the track with a feight train. Thus matters remain at gresent with no hope of a settlement. Gov. Randolph has been telegraphed and is expected to interfere. Large bodies of workmen of both roads are present, but a large force of police prevents dis-Jim Fisk left for the seat of war this

The difficulty between the Erie and Delaware and the Lacawana and Western callroads has been settled without resort o violence. Gov. Randolph has ordered the President of the Delaware and Lacawana railroad to remove at once all obstructions set up by his men and desist from any further attempts of a similar kind. The men were at once put to work and the tunnel is now in a passable condition. The prompt action of Gov. Rendolph probably prevented bloodshed as three thousand persons had assembled and

he feeling ran high. The first cases on the calendar Monday are the three great Eric suits. The last, and most important, that of railroad vs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, better known as the Marne. The French are now renewing six million dollars suit.

TITUSVILLE.

Great Fire at an Oil Refinery-Tanks of Tar and Benzine Explode-A Blazing Creek. TITUSVILLE, Dec. 2 .- A few minutes before 9 o'clock, P. M., a large fire broke out at Chambers & Pickering's refibery. One large iron tank, three wooden tanks and a large pump were entirely destroyed. The tanks, containing benzine and tar, were quickly ignited, bursting with a loud eport. The contents completely covered he creek, and floated downward, preenting an exciting scene, but grand in the extreme. The fire communicated to hese benzine tanks near the creek, but y the superhuman efforts employed, the fremen saved the refinery, etc., and have he fire, without doubt, under such con-

trol as to prevent its spread. THE PACIFIC COAST.

Hig Lottery-Crop Prospects, San Francisco, Dec. 2.—The net proseds of the Mercantile Library lottery are

French moved out against the Prussians Auxiety about the crops the coming seaand Wurtembergers early in the morning, son is dispelled throughout the State. supported by a heavy cannonade from Attempted Escape of Convicts-Destheir forts. Gens. Trochu and Ducrot perate Struggle. commanded, leading 120,000 men. At The prisoners in the Nevada State eleven o'clock in the morning the French rison made a desperate attempt to escape were repulsed by the sixth corps, and reresterday. Five of them got outside of tired subsequently. At three o'clock in the afternoon the Wurtembergers, who

the main door and attacked the goard. who shot one dead; mortally wounded two; shot another through the chest, and captured the fifth after a desperate strng-

FROM PRUSSIA.

The Union of Bayaria Berlin, Dec. 2.—The Federal Councilor ratified the convention providing for the union of the Kingdom of Bavaria with the Confederation. The Bavarian

IRELAND.

Loxdon, Nov. 2 .- The demonstration at Dublin yesterday for sympathizing with he Pope was well attended by members of Parliament and other influential persons. CHINA.

20,000 Tartars on the Warpath. LONDON, Nov. 2.-A dispatch just re ived here from Shanghai, Nov. 8, says Tartar insurrection had occurred in longolia, Twenty thousand insurgents were threatening the town of Orga, the capital city of the Province. Forces armed with Russian rifles had gone to op-

pose the movement. CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Leavenworth unearths some model

Radical officials. The grand jury yesterlay found seven indictments against John peer, a defaulting ex-Collector of Intereach of his deputies, Fairicklaw and Van Horn, and one indictment against Speer

The Crispins of New York threaten a niversal strike next Monday against John hinaman. The Spanish government has accepted

the resignation of DeRodas, as Captain General of Cuba. No successor yet Wall street is flooded with worthles

while Dave was in the act of helping him

to place one of the boxes in the house,

he shot him through the head, the ball

entering in at the jaw and coming out at

formed."

Torns, Dec. 2.-Evening-The city 'renovated" revenue stamps. nsely excited. Gambetta praised Gen Cyrus W. Field requests us to state that Trochu and Ducrot for their successful spatches for Europe can be still sent, sortie. He also reiterated the statement nt not with the usual promptness. that the French victory had compelled the hasty evacuation of Amieus, and the Col. W. D. Vassington, painter of he burial of Latone and Professor of Germans from that point were hastening to the assistance of the besieging army. Fine Arts, in the Virginia Military Institute, died at Lexington Thursday night of | Dupanloup, the Great Inopportuparalysis

Vomito is disappearing from Spain. London, Dec. 2 .- The Times has The Austrian War Minister has respecial telegram from Berlin dated yessigned. terday, giving the state of affairs in the once. The priests in the We have seen many compliments berural districts, prompted by Dupanloup, are preaching against the Prussians a Representative elect, through the press heretics. The rustics are consequently over the State. We endorse them all, terribly incensed against the invasion. He is a man of fine natural ability and German patrols in the valley of the Loire more than ordinary attainments; but shove all, he is animated by a spirit of building. Prussian bearers of dispatches deviation to his country. We expect to hear good tidings from him when he asploughmen are in sight. Many of these

pests have been captured by the Prussians and will be brought to trial. The Losses of Three Days. Londox, Dec. 2 .- World Special - The German' losses in the sorties Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were 157 officers and 5,800 men, killed and wounded. The French losses, partially ascertained, are 3,400. Additional reports will swell A. Tally, who had taken some furniture

the number. Gen. Vinney Breaks through the Lines and Effects a Junction with D'Aurelles.

A dispatch received from Tours says Gen. Vinney, with the first corps, got wholly through the German lines on the south and effected a junction with a portion of D'Aurelle's forces advancing from the southwest, of the manufacturing interest of this city, writing the negro is still living, and Tally Ducrot Encamped Fifteen Miles

from Paris. A special from Sommes says official employed, 33,551; wages paid during stand was drunk, and hence the sad re- dispatches announce that Gens. Trochu the year, \$15,906,931; value of material suit. The negro was a quiet, peaceable and Ducrot completely cluded the Prusused, \$6,054,102; value of production, and inoffensive individual as we are in- sians between Brie Dur, Morue, and Choissy Le Roi. Docrot is now en-

amped fifteen miles from Paris. The THE WAR French losses were 2,000. The French Star Auspicious

The Telegraph says the French have won a great advantage in the Department Seine and Morue, and now pos-A Junction with D'Aurelles sess a military preponderance never enjoyed since the opening of the military After a Five Days' Struggle

The Account of a Saxon Prince. Ducrot Camped 15 Miles out A dispatch from Prince George of Saxony has been received by the King of Saxony, it describes the fighting at Noissy Frederick Charles Retreating and Villiers in which Saxon troops tool part, and states the French were repulsed Before Trochu and D'Aurelles and driven over the heights between the villages, leaving behind hundreds of pri-soners. The French attacking force More Fighting on the Loire numbered fifty thousand. The loss of he Saxons was twelve officers and hund

With Still Conflicting Reports Loss of the Wurtemburgers. Gortschakoff's Second Note King Wurtemburg has sent a dispatch Gen. Bawitz congratulating him on the gallantry displayed by the Wurtem-burg troops. Later accounts increase the **England Yields Ingloriously** The Czar Thanks Gen. Grant loss of the Wurtemburgers. The Prussian Cross Gazette attribute the frequent breaches of parole by French officers to For His Offer of a U. S. Fleet! the machinations of the French Govern A Tartar Rebellion in China The Terms on Which Paris Migh

BEFORE PARIS.

day's Fight.

Bernen, Dec. 2 .- King William tel

prisoners were taken and several hundred

The French also made sorties on the posi

at Bonnueil, Champeigny and Villers, t

Versailles as it was the central point.

The Beginning of the Struggle.

is, dated Nov. 30, say that operations by

tured by the Parisians.

joyed with dispatches from Gambetta,

Engaged on Monday.

mander of the seventh Prussian corps.

A great sortie occurred yesterday. The

atter were again defeated. The German

Wednesday-Fighting Night and

Day-Bucrot's Mancuvres.

New York, Nov. 2 .- A cable telegram

dated Chateau Le Pipee Wednesday, says

the second corps and third Wurtemburg

rigade with the eighth Prussian brigad

feated a sortie the French made in the

firection of Mont Messle after five hours

fighting. The Germans took 300 prison-

ers. The German loss was as follows:

Six officers killed and 24 wounded and

Tours, Dec. 2.—The Monsteur of this

ity has the following details: On the

morning of the 30th uit., the first sortie

of the French garrison of Paris was be

gun at Choissy Le Roi, L'Hay and Che

nelly. The battle in that neighborhood

lasted all night of the 29th ult, and til

the next night. Gen. Ducrot then crosses

the Marne and occupied Messdy. He

subsequently evacuated that point and en

gaged the enemy at Champigny, fighting

his way to Brie. He then marched back

to the Marne, recrossed that river by pon

toon bridges and maintained a position on

The French Loss on Wednesday-

Truce Asked to Bury the Dead.

VERSAILLES, 1, VIABERLIN, Dec. 2.—The

rench loss in killed, wounded and pris-

oners in yesterday's sortie was severe.

They have just asked a truce of several

Datcassal's brigade of the third corps

lost two officers and seven hundred men.

The Saxon loss is unreported. All quiet

The Evacuation of Amiens Denied.

entered Albert, in the Department of

Somme, eighteen miles from Amiens

The evacuation of Amiens by the Ger-

mans, under Gen. Mantenffel, is denied.

Gambetta Again.

Lillin, Dec. 1 .- The Prussians have

at Thornay.

efore Paris.

hours to bury the dead.

'00 rank and file killed and wounded.

has just been received, which is date

the attack on the south.

Ducrot and Vinney.

from the Prossians

losses were trifling.

London, Dec. 2.-Dispatches from Pa

WILHELM:

the East and southeast of Paris. The

graphs the following to the Queen:

going on west of the city.

Have Capitulated. LONDON, Dec. 2.—A special correspondent of the Herald at Versailles writer on the 28th ult.: If the army of Orleans Trochu Cuts His Way out of Paris should capitulate, Paris would be sum The Germans Ronted-A Great moned to suarender within three days on Battle in Progress West of the City the following terms: Regulars and Gardes London, Dec. 2.-Private dispatches Mobiles to become prisoners of war; the to the Stock Exchange and Lloyds assert that Gen. Trochu has succeeded in cutting National Gardes and regulars to be allowed to return to their occupations in his way through the Prussian lines north private life; the forts, cannon and muciof Paris in such force that the Germans ions of war to be given up to the Pruswere driven from all their positions with sians, and the regular garrison be pera general route. A great battle is now mitted to march out with the honors of King William's Account of Tues

diately follow the refusal. Advices from Paris to the 23d ult., say Versailles, Nov. 50. - The sixth army that the mortality was frightfully increascorps yesterday repulsed a sortic near L'Hay, south of Paris. Over one hundred ing, and that a calculation made shows that the provisions will last from ninety o one hundred and five days. lead and wounded were left on the field. Details of Monday and Tuesday. A special correspondent of the Tribune tions of the Wurtemburgers and Saxons, at Versailles telegraphs on the 30th ult.

A sortie was attempted agains Chaissy La

If these terms of surrender are refused

the bombardment of the forts will imme

Roe, and feigned attacks upon Mouletout positions were taken by the French, but and Besons would have been pushed home ubsequently retaken by the Prussians. had the Prussian lines proved weak. At the same time sorties were made at the The French began the movement north and west and at St. Dennis, against against Besons in the middle of the night the fourth corps and gwards. The French of the 28th ult, by a heavy cannonad were repulsed and driven back behind from Mont Valerien and an attempt real their works in all cases. I remained at or feigned to throw bridges across the Seine. Musketry fire was exchanged between the belligerents on the opposite ides of the river, and officers were coninually exposing themselves to hold the roops steady, and suffered much from the French were commenced yesterday the Jagers' fire. About noon the fire

at different points around the city. Gen. from Fort Valerien slackened and the Mo-Ducrot, with a large force, moved out of biles were withdrawn. Paris and occupied Montioclis, which, A sortie against Chasse Le Roi began however, he was soon compelled to evaclittle later, and a feint against Mouteruate. The heaviest of the fighting was lant. About twenty battalions came out done at Champigny, Brie and Villiers Sur at 9 o'clock from Ville Jouf, and advance ed on the position of the 6th Prussian corps. The gans of the new works at A Great Number of Prisoners Cap-Ville Jour supported the attack by an incessant fire, reaching mainly the right of LAVAL, Dec. 2 .- The city is overthe 2d Bayarian corps and inflicting slight

announcing great successes at Paris, The beginning of the French movewhere sorties were made in force defeatment was conducted with great energy, ing the Prussians along their entire line. but the French speedily became dis-The line of battle was many miles in excouraged under the sharp fire of the betent. A great number of prisoners and sieging forces, who unmasked their field batteries, which immediately proved excannon had been captured by the French corps, who were commanded by Trochu, ceedingly annoying. In the meantime the French were pre-Gambetta, in announcing the victory earing an attack on Monnterelaut with

save: One of the results of it has been nfantry moving up from Surves under the evacuation of Amiens by the Prus cover of the guns of the new out-work sians, who hastily started for Paris to reat Mount Vallerein. inforce the German anny. The battles The attack commenced at o'clock ves at Paris began on Tuesday, the 29th ult. terday morning. The Prussians were and at last accounts the garrison remained vigorously shelled and detachments of outside in the positions they had captured Gardes Mobile began skirmishing. Several Prussian field batteries and a large German Account_120,000 Paristan force of line infantry soon advanced to support the Jaeger companies and the Berlin, Dec. 2.—The following dis fifth corps engaged the French gunboats oatch from Gen. D. E. Trimpling, com-

on the Seine which took part in the action and shelldd the Jaegers. There were two or three crude attacks nade on Mouterlaut, as if to storm the Prussian works, but the French support were so manouvered as to give the idea that no orders had reached them o advance, although they were in strong orce, and notwithstanding the great exertions of their officers, the attacking batallions were thrown into disorder. Their supports failed to arrive.

The affair was over in two hours. Th Germans are in excellent spirits at the had been reinforced by cavalry and artil- prospect of active work. The troops are lery, were attacked by the French. The | singing and bands playing.

ON THE LOIRE.

Tours Enthused-Gambetta in Glory. Dispatches from Tours, dated Thursday say, the news of successful sorties around Paris had caused most indescrib-

LAVAL, Dec. 2.—Gambetta has publicly announced that the army of the Loir has successfully resisted an attack on the left and right wings, and is now moving forward. Gambetta continues: "Victor now favors the French." TeDeums are being chanted here in the churches. Several Successive Battles on the Loire Thursday-The French De-

MUNICH, Dec. 2 .- A dispatch has just been received announcing that Gen. Van Der Taun had defeated the French Army of the Loire on the 1st, in several success sive battles, west of Orleans and Tours,

Position of the Prussians, Tours, Dec. 2. - Midnight, - The Army of the Loire has been engaged with the Prussians to-day. The position of the latter extended from Chateau Dun, where the bank. He took two guns from the Prussians. He has since taken a position their right was posted, through Thionville [t] to Loury, and from there to Pithivieres and Beaume and Rolande. Their second line in the rear extended from Fontainebleau by way of Monteaune and Villeneuve to Troyes, where it joined the first Prussian line.

Line of Retreat Open to Lyons. LONDON, Dec. 2.-The Times this morning has a special dispatch from Berlin, dated yesterday to the following effeet: Nearly the whole French forces are now concentrated between Blois and Tours. If defeated, their retreat on Lyons is probable. Lyons is a strongly fortified city and well provissioned. Successful Advance of the French

Thursday. Tours, Dec. 2 .- Gen. Chausey reports the successful advance of the French left vesterday. The French carried the first Prussian line and afterwards their position at Manneville, Ville Poin and Faveralles. The Prussians retreated on Loigny and Chateau Cambriay. A French Victory on Wednesday.

London, Dec. 2 .- Little has been received from Tours relative to the movenents of the army of the Loire. The army began to move Wednesday, and was directed by the Minister of War. The first operations were favorable. Gen. Chaussey left his position next day, and found the Prussians intrenched at Gallon- DISTRICTS. ville, Fermnes and Gomers, and he immedistely gave battle, which was ended with night. The Prussians were compelled to retire and their positions were captured b the French, who encamped therein night. The French articlery was we handled. The German loss was heavy the French loss light. A Secret French Post Route.

A Berlin dispatch says a secret pos office mail in regular communication be tween Strasbourg and Tours, by way Base, has been discovered at Strasbour, The Rivers Rising. LONDON, Dec. 2 .- There have been sudden rise in the rivers Loire and Che the former has risen five feet and the

latter seven feet. A hard frost no

Another Village Burned. Cable no date-The Prussians have burned the town of Charleville, because the franc-tierrars of that place fired upo them as they approached. The German are still in force at Boulage Court. Frederick Charles Retreating before

the United Armies of Trochu an D'Aurelles.

united armies. It is said Trochu has with nim outside of the walls 300 cannon. At Orleans Yesterday Morning.

NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN.

A correspondent at Orleans telegraphs at 8 A. M. to-day: The army of the Loire at this moment is marching out from headquarters and leaving Orleans. The Prussians are concentrated between Joinville and Pithiveirs. To day there is heavy firing going on in the direction of Charluton. The weather is bright and the ground hard, very favorable for the army movements of the German troops Garibaldi Claims a Great Success

London, Dec. 2.—It is reported that Gen. Garibaldi has had great success at Aliens, but nothing official has been re-THE EASTERN QUESTION. Gortschakoff's Second Note-Bussia

Must have Her Rights.

orrespondent at St. Petersburg telegraphs

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 .- The Tribune's

the full text of Gortschakoff's reply to Earl Granville, which, however, contain little that has not been touched upon in the regular cable dispatches. Russia declined, as is already known, to discuss the propriety of her former note, to recall any precedent, or to cite any example, as such a controversy would in no way promot the good understanding which is desired. After referring to the unavoidable failure of the attempts made at different times t

> of the difficulty which disturbs the general peace, Gortschakoff continues: "The abrogation [?] of the present crisis and the absence of a regular government in France postpone still further the possibility of such an agreement. Meanwhile the position in which the treaty has left Russia has become more and more intol erable. Granville will agree that the Europe of to-day is very far from being the Europe which signed the treaty o '56. It was impossible that Russia should agree to remain the only power bound in definitely to an arrangement which, onerous as it was at the time when it was concluded, becomes daily weaker in its guarantees. Our august master has too deep a sense of what he owes to his country to force it to submit any longer to any obligation against which the na-

reassemble the powers in a general con

ference with a view to remove the cause

tional sentiment protests "We can't admit that the abrogation of a purely theoretical principle, not followed by its immediate application, and which visibly restores to Russia a right of which no good power could consent to be deprived, ought to be considered as a menace to peace; nor that in the voiding of one point of the treaty of '56 the abrogation of all is implied. The Imperial Cabinet never had any such intention. Ou the contrary, our communication on Oct. 19, in the most explicit terms, states that his Majesty, the Emperor, maintains his adhesion to the general principles of the treaty of '56, and that he is ready to come to an agreement with the Signatory powers of that treaty either to confirm its general stipulations or to renew them, or o substitute for them any other equitable arrangement which may be thought suitable to secure the repose of the East and to be, then, no reason why the cabinet of London should not, if it please, enter into an explanation with the Signatories of sympathy for the movement. the treaty of '56. For our part we are ready for any deliberation having for its object the settlement of guarantees for the consolidation of peace in the East."

"We are persuaded that the French guarantees would be found in the removal f the permanent cause of irritation existing between the two Powers which are most directly interested. Their mutual relations would be more firmly established on a basis of good and solid understanding. "You are desired, Monsieur DeBaron, to read this dispatch and leave a copy with the principal Secretary of State of Her Britanic Majesty who has expressed to us the regret that he would feel if the discussion should disturb the harmony which the Queen has striven to maintain between the two countries. Be good enough to express to His Excellency how entirely this regret would be shared by

the Imperial Cabinet. "We believe that friendship between two governments is essentially useful to two countries as well as to the peace of the world is with lively satisfaction. We have seen this friendship during late years grow more and more close and cordial. The grave circumstances in which we find ourselves at this moment seem to us to make it more desirable than ever,

Russia Will Get Her Rights St. Petersburg, Dec. 2.-A pacific

solution of the Black Sea question is as sured to-day. Berlin, Dec. 2 .- It is asserted that at a conference which has been called for the settlement of the Eastern question a new treaty will be proposed omitting all reference to the neutralization of the

Vienna, Dec. 2.-Vienna was first se lected as the place for holding the conference but Austria objected. The preliminary discussions will involve questions other than those connected with the Paris treaty of 1856.

England's 'Infamous and Disas trous Capitulation." The London Standard says: The Gladstone Ministry are preparing for an infamous and disastrous capitulation to Russia. Despite of Granville's resistance, the conference has been accepted without the withdrawal of the Russian note. The mere meeting of the powers will be a virtual submission to all that Russia asks.

Butler's War Bubble Busted. St. Petersburg, Dec. 2.—President Grant is warmly congratulated by the Czar on his offers of assistance of American fleet. All foreign powers have accepted the

proposal conference but the date of meeting has not yet been fixed. The Action of France. Tours, Dec. 2, -Members of the government here have referred to their coleagues in Paris the English note asking

France to take part in the conference or he Eastern question. A Superfluous Formality. FRANKFORT, Dec. 2 .- Special to the Herald-Odo Russell's interview with Bisnarck was of a diplomatic character. He represented to the Chancellor that England would assuredly fight upon the arbitrary breach of treaty by Russia and Court. the insult to England implied in the tone adopted by the Russian government. Bis-

but with the object of backing up Russia's demand. Russell proposed Constantinople or St. etersburg as the place of conference, ut Bismarck makes a boast of favoring England by fixing London, and Gortschakoff wants the credit of yielding this point. At the same time he only regards the conference as a superfluous

marck was wary, and urged a conference.

VOTE FOR CONGRESSMEN. OFFICIAL. 1868.

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leased Mr. Fly's place, nine miles north-London, Dec. 2.—Aspecial dispatch to the London Times, Tours, dated the silver mine. They say that the ore is 1st, says the army of the Loire has effect- about fifteen per cent pure silver, and the ed a junction with Gen. Trochu's forces from Paris. The Germans under Prince much of a fortune to be made at allver Frederick Charles are retiring before the mining in Williamson county.

GRANT AND SCHURZ.

The President and the Liberal Move-ment in Missouri-Facts Regarding the Treatment of Senator Schurz at the White House-The President Bitter against the Mis souri Senator.

forrespondence of the Cincinnati Commercia WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Some interesting facts have come to me to-day regarding the President's eccentric treatment of Senator Schurz, in connection with Missouri politics, and the latter's visit to the White House a fortnight ago. These facts may be relied on as authentic. When the President's letter to Collector Ford, of St. President's letter to Collector Ford, of St.
Louis, reached the eye of Senator Schurz,
that gentleman wrote a respectful letter to
the President, inclosing a copy o
the letter, and stated his belief that some
portion of the President's letter had been
omitted in its publication, and that he
thought the President would not write
such a letter without some qualification. such a letter without some qualification. He merely wrote to ask if the letter was genuine. To this letter, which was couched in the most respectful language, the President made no reply, and the cam-paign proceeded, with what result the public is well informed. Senator Schurz ar-

rived here on Tuesday, the 15th inst., the receipt of his letter not even having been acknowledged in the meantime by the President. The Senator was engaged on the day of his arrival in arranging his ionsehold affairs, and did not call at the White House, and the Chronicle here, the following morning, took conspicuous notice of the fact in a printed editorial paragraph. On Thursday Senator Schurz visited the White House and found a small delegation of Quaker Indian agents in the waiting room. He sent a card in the usual manner to the President, soon after which His Excellency summoned the Quakers to his receiving room, leaving Senator Schurz, contrary to all the usages which have prevailed in the intercourse between a President and member of the enate, waiting in the ante-room. Soon ed \$1,000,000. "The Western" Com after the Quakers were admitted, the President sent word to Schurz that he was very onsy with a Revenue case; that when that should be finished he would be engaged ipon another, and in fact he would not be ble to see him on that day. Upon this senator Scurz quietly left the building and has not entered it since, nor has he received, either from the President or his friends, an explanation of the affront. The Senator feels that he has been discourteously treated by the President, and his friends here believe that it was inten-

In the same connection the President's treatment of one of Schurz' especial friends may be mentioned. Mr. Kaufmann, an nfluential German, and the defeated Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor of New York, who ran about ten on the President during his visit here last week, to pay his respects. The common civilities had hardly been exchanged, when the President assailed the course which Schurz had pursued, and spoke of him in no flattering terms, at the same time intimating that he should not regard favorably the claims of certain German officeholders. In view of all the facts in the ase, the friends of Senator Schurz do not the equilibrum of Europe. There seems that he intends to remain in the party; out either in slight that he is not interested in the formation of a new organization, nor has he any

STATE NEWS.

St. Andrew's day was appropriately celebrated In Memphis. The Magistrates' Courts are dull Memphis.

A revival of religion is in progress a Kingston. Coon-hunting is the rage in Sumne ust now. Carpenters and masons are doing a ariving business in Gallatin.

Mrs. Callie C. Cook, formerly a resident of Gallatin, lately died in Texas. The furniture manufactory has umed operations in Shelbyville. The Gaitie Comic Troupe are perform

ng at the New Memphis Theatre. November 30, was the gloomiest day of he month with business men in Memphis. They are talking of organizing a division of the Sons of Temperance in Knox-

ounty, have nearly all finished sowing The 30th of last November was the sixth anniversary of the battle of Frank-

The hog crop of East Tennesse will be arger this season than it has been since The boys in Gallatin are said to be glad when their Sunday-school papers arrivethey want them for kites.

Prof. H. B. Todd and Mrs. Todd have returned home from California, and are A large number of immigrants continue o cross the river daily at Memphis, on their way to the far West,

Euos White was lodged in jail the other day at Kingston, charged with stealing horses in Monroe county. An eagle was lately killed, about nile from Pulaski, which measured six and a half feet from tip to tip,

Better roads and pikes are needed i Williamson county. So the local papers say, and they are supposed to know. Shelbyville has been considerably dis urbed, within the last few weeks, by

visitations of the light-fingered gentry. The Sweetwater Enterprise bas been stely enlarged and is now receiving the or's Hotel, and placed under bonds to the ongratulations of its editorial brethrea. Farmers in McMinn county say they will "bacon" rather than sell their hogs at the offering figure-six cents

It is said that the first and second co ction districts of Tennessee are to be onsolidated, and to have but one col ector. Hartsville is to be the county seat of

he new county of Trousdale-so the voters have declared at a recent local election. West l'ennessee are now in Memphis, in

attendance on the session of the Federal Prof R. E. Binford, a graduate of the iniversity of Virginia, is to be connected with the editorial management of the Franklin Review.

The Columbia Herald says: Pulaski i place of remarkable piety. Stores are Il closed before sundown, and the entire population attend prayer meeting. Sweetwater is boasting of her enterrise, and says she is bound to be the andsomest and most thriving town in

Martin Devine who was reported killed y Joe. Smith, in the Memphis papers a ew days since, is not dead; but is said to oe in a fair way to recover. It is said that a new brick depot is soon

to be built by the East Tennessee, Virginia

water, Monroe county. There has been, and still is, a heavy season, large numbers having gone from | caught hold of the reins of Mr. Quarles' Smith and Henry counties alone. A contract has been let for carrying the United States mail from London to Rock- snapping the pistol twice, Nunn made his wood and back, and from Rockwood to Chattanooga and back, twice a week.

Collections for the benefit of the Or

phan Asylum at Clarksville, are to be taken up in the various churches throughout the State, on Sunday, the 4th inst. On last Saturday, Nov. 26, there were tor elect from this and Marshall county, mailed in Knoxville, from the Pension on last Friday, which states that he at-Agency, one thousand and four hundred | tended a Mrs. George Studard on the 6th letters, the postage on which amounted to of November last, who gave birth to a The McMinn County Chancery Court, recently in session, transacted a large amount of business. Chancellor Key

Clerk and Master. The total number of prisoners locked up and fed at the stationhouse in Memphis during last month, was 1,339, at a cost of \$526.45. Of this number 390 are not separate, but joined together. were worked in the chain-gang. A man living in Sweatwater was re-cently accused of beating his wife, but the men of Columbia recently elected the fol-livered there by a Presbyterian minister

SOUTHERN FRAUDS.

of State Funds. Woodhull & Clastin's Weekly (New ork) of the 3d inst. contains the follow ing exposure of the sharp financiering by the Radical carpet-baggers in North Car-

us to make the attempt to present in the Legislative bodies in this country has probably no parallel to that perpetrated in North Carolina. Its "General Assembly," elected in 1868-9, sat for sixteen the out of the twenty-four months for which it was elected, and during the entire session little else than schemes of State plunder were discussed or entered The bulk or its frauds was covered up

n a bill for the issue of "special tax onds," to the amount of about \$17,000,-000. These bonds were ostensibly for aiding the railroad improvements of the due place and his proper title in a cor-rected catalogue of the ruling family. State. Some of these roads are not worth finishing or keeping in order, owing to had location and defective construction. Ulysses Simpson Grant, President of the United States. Others are of utility, and in honest hands

would give prosperity to the people.

The entire railroad system of the State er, Postmaster at Covington, Ky. III. Frederick Dent Grant, President's s embraced by the following companies The North Carolina Railroad Company Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Rail

oad Company. Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford tailroad Company. Western North Carolina Railroad Com

Chatham Railroad Company, Northwestern Railroad Company. The Western Railroad Company. Of these companies the "Wiln Charlotte and Rutherford" received \$4, 00,000 of the "special tax bonds." The "Western North Carolina" receiv pany, \$1,500,000—the remainder being

divided out to the Chatham Railroad and the Northwestern Railroad, and other These bonds were delivered over to the officers of the company mostly in massno security for their application to construction of the roads, or safeguards of any kind, being interposed to secure the State from loss-and strange as it may appear, this was permitted, if not abso

lutely sanctioned by the law authorizing How was such a law obtained? is creditably asserted in North Caroline that it was by the collusion of Gov Holden with one so called "Gen." Little field, the then State printer, one George Swepson, an almshouse manager, thousand votes ahead of his ticket, called and Messrs. Porter and Fitzhugh, of

the firm of Soutter & Co., new bankers of the city of New York. The first plan of operation by those who united in this swindle, was the taking of a room in the capitol at Raleigh, by Littlefield and Swepson, which was opened and arranged on the plan of a tayern "bar," excepting that all was free to members of the Assembly. A plentiful nesitate to express the belief that he will supply of costly wines, brandy, whisky, make a public recital of the facts from his rum, etc., was supplied. Porter, of Sout place in the Senate at an early day in the ter & Co., it is asserted, supplied the session. In the meantime the Senator de- funds. And in this manner, according clares that he is still a Republican, and to Swepson's boast, \$240,000 was paid appears that Littlefield still owes about \$14,000 of his part of the purchase of

the wines and liquors for the "bar." The law through, no delay ensued be ond the necessary time to create the bonds; they were delivered to the respective companies. Littlefield first absconded with seven millions of the bonds to Florida, where with a portion of them he purchased a broken-down railroad of that State, became President of its company, and thus clothed with something more of nominal respectability than he had hitherto possessed, made his appearance in New York, together with Swepson, and Andrew Jackson Jones, another of the cooperative railroad Presidents in the swin

Entering thus upon a broader field of finance, their friend and coadjutor, Porter, became his guide. It appears he advised that they should place the bonds in the hands of Soutter & Co., his firm, and that they would advance money on them as wanted, and so rig the market as to cause an appreciation in price. They were then ranging at about sixty cents on the dollar; but Porter either did not fairly estimate the capacity of his house to adthose named above. Perhaps he has got vance, or that of his friends to draw. outter & Co. became pressed, and Littleknown, and, if so, we shall be glad to publish the fact. We should also add eld, Swepson, Jones & Co. more press-They were all fond of the good things of life, and did not stint themselves in wine or other enjoyments of an expensive nature which flesh is given to. Jones had his "specialty" in gambling, and it is said lost, at single sittings, sums of \$30,-

Soutter & Co. could not stand the drain and began secretly to sell, thus depreciat ing the bonds, until they reached down to about 40, at or possibly before which the other parties began to think the old bond of honor among thieves was no longer sacred to the fraternity, and in the hope of extricating the remainder of the hypoecation, sought aid by inducing their Wall street friends to buy while they secretly sold. Very soon these bonds sunk to less than a fourth of their par 1ste, and entirely out of reach of the first swindlers. Of the entire \$17,000,000, less than five per cent, of the amount has reached forth Carolina, and not one hundred thousand dollars has been expended on the base and degrading and dangerous acthe Western North Carolina road, for tion of President Grant in giving offices which the seven millions were issued. to his relatives? A more barefaced act of thieving vil ainy has never been perpetrated, and al the parties in it should be fully punished They are still at large, although under J. F. Casey, Col. C. N. O... John Dent, Indian Trader... some plea Swepson was arrested at Tayl-Alex. Sharp, U. S. Marshal amount of \$25,000, being sustained and made good by a deposit of a like sum of

money in a Jersy City Bank. Littlefield went to Europe, but it is supposed he will have to return or keep in hiding there. Swepson uses the old refuge of Drew & Fisk, Taylor's Hotel; but even this, it is asserted, cannot hold him in safety for a much longer period. It will be remembered that James T. Soutter was formerly President of the Bank of the Republic; but being a "Southern sympathizer," he fled to Euope during the rebellion, and there engaged in aiding the Confederate cause, his love for the Sofith being so great that he tries his hand at a new form of South-

ern expansion.

ina will adopt one of two courses, either the entire repudiation of this fraudulent ssue, or the arrest and punishment of each party engaged in the frauds, and thereby possibly recovering such portion of the stolen securities as will enable it to escape the disgrace of repudiation. This latter would seem to be the honest and true one, and New York should lend the most efficient aid thereto. It is full time she did something to drive from her usiness places either those who come practice such swindles and villainies as this North Carolina transaction holds up

to the world for its scorn and condemna-

It is evident the State of North Caro-

As Mr. John W. Quarles was going it is only necessary for the county courts to take the matter in hand, and perform named Nunn, about four miles north of mmigration from this State to Texas this | Murfreesboro, on the Lebanon pike, who horse, and then snapped a pistol in his face. No damage was done, as after escape. The grand jury has since found a true bill against him. and thirty-eight poor persons lodged in the stationhouse in Memphis, during the

The Shelbyville American Rescue of the 3d inst, says: "We received a letter from Dr. James M. Patterson, our Sens- Danes, 1; Norwegian, 1; Swedes, double headed child, having two noses, two eyes, two ears, and rather a double mouth. The doctor states that there is a large tumor on the right side of the head, has re-appointed James M. Henderson, and an abnormal condition of the right foot. The doctor does not state whether this child is male or female, or whether the heads are separate or joined together, but we infer from his letter that the heads

THE GRANT FAMILY.

A portion of the police force were paid their salary yesterday for the month of The Offices they Hold and whi they Cost the Nation. From the New York Sun. Under the shameful system of person al and family government which Grant has established, the relatives of the President, of whatever degree, enjoy unusual privileges in respect of honors, salaries and fees. The extraordinary num variety of these connections have induced

form of a kind of court register a list of sville and Nashville Railroad. these fortunate persons, and of the offices and distictions which they respectively A bonded warehouse has been established enjoy. The compilation of this list has cost us some labor; and we are well aware that, after all, many cousins and second cousins who hold office are not under a recent act of Congres There are nearly three hundred thousand callons of whisky in this (the 5th) collec-ion district, besides the whisky in bonded included; for, strange to say, this kind of Presidential benevolence does not seek publicity. But, if any cousin or brotherin-law, whom we have omitted or whom

ened on College street.

The Senate chamber and Representative hall have been thoroughy cleaned, preparhave not accurately described, will ory to the meeting of the General Askindly inform us, we will give him his embly, next week. The officers elected by the Workhouse

THE CITY

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

Singleton's auction sale of ight was largely attended.

There are about thirty persons now con-

The street cars on the different lines

eemed to be doing a flourishing business

Henry Johnson, colored, charged with arceny was released by Recorder Haile

A fifty cent store, similar we suppose in

Fifty-five car loads of freight were ship-

ped from this city yesterday over the Lou-

Committee have entered upon their daties They will undoubtedly make efficient II. Jesse Root Grant, President's fath-Nine members of the various Base Ball

Clubs will be selected to-day on the Blue Stockings' grounds to play the New York Mutuals in this city next week. IV. Orvil Grant, President's brother. An important question will be discussed partner with the Collector of the Port at by the members of Orphan Camp, No. 3, Pale Faces, at their meeting to-night, and V. Frederick T. Dent, President's a large attendance is desired father-in-law, Claimant of lands at Ca-The different bookstores are beginning

o present an unusually attractive appear ance. The holiday gifts, this year, are certainly very beau iful, and the assort-VI. Rev. M. J. Cramer, President's ment rich, rare and peculiar. VII. Abel Rathburn Corbin, President's Our city contemporary, we hope, has no prother-in-law, negotiator of gold and ntention of "leaving us in sorrow, Anreal estate speculations with Jas. Fisk, nie?" It has something to say about castles in Spain, seventeen Mormon widows, and VIII. Brevet Brigadier-General E. T.

Deat, President's brother-in-law, chief Two French cooks arrived at the Stacey ouse yesteriay, one of whom has been in IX. Judge Louis Dent, President's he service for twenty-four years; and the placed on a footing searcely second to any in the State.

rother-in-law, Counsel for Claimants before the President. Fees estimated at X. George W. Dent, President's bro-Mary Childress and Mary Garner, colher-in-law, Appraiser of Customs, San ered, were armigned before Justice Wilkinson yesterday on a peace warrant. They both seemed to be in love with a XI. John Dent, President's brother-in-law, only Indian Trader for New Mexico, negro named Jim Ezell, each claiming him nder Indian Bureau; place worth \$100,-

for a lover. They were bound over to keep the peace for twelve months. XII. Alexander Sharp, President's broor in-law, Marshal of the District of Large Sum of Money Burned Up. Two hundred and nineteen thousand even hundred and forty-five dollars worth XIII. Jas. F. Casey, President's broof the bills of the Bank of Tennessee, old her-in-law, Collector of the Port of New isme, were burned the other day at the capitol by Gov. Senter, and the Comptro XIV. James Longstreet, President's ler and Treasurer, in the presence of Demp rother-in-law's cousin, Surveyor of the sey Weaver, J. W. Allen, Thomas S. Marr and Samuel Watson. This was done in XV. Silás Hudson, President's own accordance with a recent act of the Legis lature, which directs the Governor, and XVI. Geo, K. Leef President's broth-Treasurer, and Comptroller, to burn these r-in-law's cousin, Public Stores, New old issues on the first of every month; but the bills have accumulated in such small XVII. Orlando H. Ross, President's quantities that it was thought best to burn them all at one time. We understand wn cousin, Clerk in the Third Audithere is something like one million and two hundred and fifty dollars worth of

these old bills already in circulation. The Ronded Warehouse. We have already mentioned the fact that XIX. J. F. Simpson, President's own he Board of Trade has had in conte tion the establishment of a bonded warehouse in this city for the reception of im ported marchandise, such as sugar, coffee etc. We were informed yesterday that a XXI. George B. Johnson, President's which the house of Douglas, Son & Co., on mother's second consin, Assessor of In-Market street, would be used as such bonded warehouse during month. Several lots of coffee have arrived ousin's husband, Postmaster at Newport, in this city via the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and a considerable portion of

the same was yesterday transferred to this warehouse. Frightful Runaway. The two fine black horses attached to the carriage belonging to Mr. C. R. Parsons one cousin of the President's who does they were passing St. Vincent's Hospit on South College street, and ran at full speed up the hill. Mrs. Parsons, her son riage. After running for some distance the war he served as an aid-de-camp to the horses upset the carriage, throwing the came President, Peter turned up as an vehicle into pieces, and severely bruising Mrs. Parsons and her daughter. They are not seriously injured, however, we are

> The Blood-Horse Association. The subscriptions to the stock of the new Blood-horse Association have amount ed to enough to induce the confident be lief that the enterprise will be a success. to hold a meeting on Saturday next, the 10th, at eleven o'clock a, M., to begin the work of organization and take steps looking to the purchase of suitable grounds. It is exceedingly desirable that all of the stockholders should be present in person or be represented by proxies. We think the Nashville Blood-horse Association will now be so organized as to give additional lustre o its already honored name.

The Chapman Sisters. American people think of the facts we have just laid before them? Is this what Mr. V. B. Wachtel, the accent courrie of the Chapman Sisters' Troupe, arrived in they expected when they chose Gen. Grant to be their President? We know the Stacey House, where we understand the majority of the troupe, numberin some twenty persons in all, will be dom advocated his election; and if we had ciled. We understand that this company supposed it possible, we would sooner will play in Nashville on the 8th inst, in stead of on the 12th inst., as heretofor announced. A change has been made by which Murfreesboro and some other points are for the time passed by, thus making the time of the arrival of this troupe in Nashville four day earlier, a change which we have no doubt will be acceptable to all overs of legitimate amusements Preparing for the Legislature.

The business of preparing the capito 30,000 for the reception of the Judges of the Supreme Court and members of the Legisla ture has been going on for some time past and the work is now completed. In the Supreme Court room the platform has seen extended, so as to provide seats and desks for six judges instead of three, and the room has been otherwise renovated and repaired. The Senate chamber and the legislative hall are now ready for the law-makers whenever they may arrive Lectures to Young People.

The first of the Rev. C. D. Elliott's lec tures to young people on Entertainments, as they are called, for the benefit of the Sunday-school children of the Church of the Advent, will be given to-night, in the basement of that church on Vine street, at 7 o'clock. All persons attending are expected to pay 25 cents at the door, except the pupils of the school, whose tickets are not transferrable Badly Surned. We stated some time since that a rumo

Sladetown had been burned to death, while in a state of intoxication. The rumor was correct as to the fact of the man being badly burned, but he did not die; and though considerably injured he is now said to be in a fair way to recover. A negro man named Thomas Kimball, in met with a serious accident yesterday at be no diversity of opinion as to the im. | the Chattanoogs depot. His team became portance and necessity of their immediate frightened at a drove of hogs and ran away.

In endeavoring to stop the horses, the

prevailed to the effect that a man living in

nessee passed an admirable act in relation dray, loaded with three barrels of molasses. this matter on the 7th of last July, and run over his leg, crushing it severely. There is a great abundance of game their duty, in order to set the ball in mo- this season, and papers in this State are tion. The Legislature has done all the chronicling the exploits of the local talking that was necessary. Let us have hunting parties. The greatest exploit reported so far is that of the Chattanoogian, who in answer to the question "What did you kill?" replied, "Killed, the Devil." The Nimrods in Monroe county don't hunt after such game, but the past month is as follows: Americans, | Sweetwater Enterprise says that a gentleman on a recent Monday brought down twenty five birds, and the next day a friend, after performing quite a good day's work, went out and killed ten.

> Mr. J. N. Fly, who lives on Judge W. H. S. Hill's piace near Brentwood, in Williamson county, planted two pounds of potatoes of the "Early Rose" variety, and received a yield of two hundred and seventy.

Mr. W. S. Campbell, of Williamson, recently received from Canada four im ported Prince Albert Berkshire hogs, at a heavy cost. He also received a Cotswold amb, Aylesbury ducks and some fine Brahma chickens.

The Memphis Ledger corrects the re-cent statement published in the Memphis Presbyterian that the first sermon de-The Nelson House, in Columbia, mous for its good dinners, is supplied Enterprise says that is not true, as lowing officers: City Attorney, John B. was preached in 1824 by Rev. Mr. Mc- with wild game, squirrels, birds, etc., by "every effort he has made to beat her Bond; Recorder, James L. Guest; Po- Millan. The Ledger says it was de- a negro man on Bear creek, who does was rendered unavailing by her superior licemen, Frank Aydelott and James livered by a negro, the slave of Mrs. Eliza nothing but hunt. The colored people knowledge of the game."

Lawrence, in 1821 or 1822,

charged.